When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

### LONGEVITY IN NEW: HAMPSHIRE.

Statistics show that New Hampshire is pre-eminently the home of the centenarian, nonagenarian and octogenarian, of hale and hearty old men who began life with the republic. Indeed, so numerous are the veterans of the war of 1812 in some of the remote towns of the Granite State that a popular impression prevails there that "the last war," as it is still called by these warriors of bygone days, was fought entirely by New Hampshire regiments, and that from Lundy's Lane to the battle of New Orleans they carried the American banner to the front on every hard-contested field. Many theories have been spun as to why people should live to be older in New Hampshire than in Vermont or Maine. Of course, there must be some good reason for it. Perhaps it is because they take better care of their health and understand what is the right medicine for the right disease. Such at least would seem to be the inference from the following ac-count by Charles M. Lampney, Esq., a well-known attorney and counsellor, of Hampton, N. H., of how he was cured of rheu-

"I have had several attacks of rheumatism within the last thirty years," he says, "and have got rid of them the best I could with the help of good physicians. The last attack, which began in April, 1884, was the severest. I was daily under the care of the doctor, who gave me the best attention to relieve me of the severe pain and to relax the contracted muscles, I taken in the back of the neck. In a In a few days the pain moved down into the limbs, and in the course of three weeks had run all through the joints from head to foot. At the commencement of the fourth week it had apparently settled down to stay all over me from the back of the head to the toes, and I was unable to move any part of the body except the right hand at the wrist joints. The day before, Deacon Hobbs, a neighbor, who had been suffering for several months with rhoumatism, sent me word that he was taking Athlophoros and that it was doing him good. My father accordingly sent to Boston for a bottle. was brought into the house at 8 o'clock in the evening and found me lying in bed like a corpse.

"I was about to give up the ghost and of course was ready to take anything in hopes that it might do some good. A was administered and three hours later another. My hearing became obtuse and my head confused. I dropped into a sleep and slept all night. The next morning after waking I had no pain and could move any part of the body. In the course of three hours I sat up in bed without any assistance. I continued to take the medicine every three hours through the day and a part of the next day and then stopped.

In a few days I had very severe rheumatic pains in the thumb, and when I went to bed one dose was administered. I slept all night and in the morning the pain was gone. A few days later it returned in the left hand very seriously. On retiring one dose was taken, followed by sleep and no pain in the morning. The unt of medicine taken was one and a half bottles, and I have had no occasion to use any since. I consider that the Ath-lophoros saved my life and I recommend it to all who have rheumatic troubles."

If you cannot get ATHLORIOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per battle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggest but it he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.

The understgned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Addison. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all per-sons against the estate of C. H. Bowker, late of Orwell, in said District, deceased, and all sons against the estate of C. H. Bowker, late of Orwell, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the late residence of said deceased on the 27th day of January and 16th day of the late of late o

# SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. GEORGE BRIGGS

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E. W. SYLVESTER. March Term, A. D. 1885.

Notice is hereby given that I hold an execution for collection issued upon a judgment rendered by said court in the above entitled cause at the March term thereof, A. D. 1885, said execution being in damages \$225.37 and costs \$24.53, and that I have levied said execution upon a certain piece or parcel of land and dwelling house and outbuildings thereon situate and being in the town of Leleester, Addison county. Vermont, and described as telescope. ate and being in the town of Leicester, Addison county, Vermont, and disseribed as to lows, to wit said parcel of land lying next 1 and southerly of the highway leading westerly from Leicester-Junction, socialised, and next to and east, and southerly of the store premises located a short distance to the west of said Junction, now occupied by E. L. Matot as store, said premises containing about on secretary land to the store premises. nere of land more or less, and that I will, (unless said execution is its that I acre of land more or less, and that I will, on-less said execution is in the meantime paid and satisfied), sell said premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said ex-cention, interest and costs, at public auction to the highest bidder for the same at the said store of the said Matot on the 24th day of Jan-nary, A. D. 1883, at time o'closis in the fore-moon, to satisfy said execution, costs and in-terest in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 139 of the Session Laws of Verment, A. D. 1881.

ted this 22d day of December, 1885. D. P. PEABODY, Sheriff Rutland County.

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Addison, as.

Be it remembered, That at a session of the Probate Court holden at Middlebury, within and for said District, on the 18th day of De-

and for said District, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1885.

Present: Hon. Lyman E. Knapp. Judge.

Whereas, S. N. Warren, administrator of the estate of Samuel R. Cook. late of Orwell, in said District, deceased, his this day presented to said Court his petition in writing, setting forth, that it will be necessary to self a part of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of the debts and charges of administration; and also that it will be beneficial for all parties interested therein to self the whole of the real estate of said deceased, and therein making application to said Court for Herein making application to said Court for Herein making application to said Court for Herein writing of all the heirs residing in this State, inferested in said real estate. It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate office in Middlebury, in said District on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., by publication of this order, three weeks successively previous thereto, in the Middlebury Register, a newspaper printed at Middlebury storesaid, to show cause if any they may have, why said license should not be granted.

LYMAN E. KNAPP, Judge. LYMAN E. KNAPP, Judge.

# Siterary Department.

Plate and Don Quixote; that's a pretty good ariety for two, but we have thought of some iding else for the miscellaneous department of our columns-the free for all to speak part. It is a description of our forest trees from the highest of all authority, Michaux. This is not only the highest authority in accuracy, but by for the most interesting. It is the work of a great master, a master in the art of description as well as botany. Goldsmith says, in his Vicar of Wakefield, of one of the characters: "I knew not how, but he every day eemed to become more amiable, vit to improve, and his simplicity to assume the superior airs of wisdom." plicity of Michaux assumes these airs of wision and is delightfully entertaining.

### SONG.

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS IS EXDED. The light of other days is faded,

And all their glories past, For grief with heavy wing has shuded, The hones to bright to last:

The world which morning's mantle clouded, Shines forth with purer rays,

But the heart ne effects in sorrow shrouded

The leaf which autumn tempests wither, The birds which then take wing,

When winter's winds are past, come hither. To welcome back the spring; The very lyy on the rain

In gloomful life displays, But the heart alone sees no renewing,

The light of other days. [Continued.]

> ALCIBIADES. I. Persons of the Dialogue.

Alciniades. Yes, Socrates; and Percles is said not to have got his wisdom by the light of nature, but to have assoclated with several of the philosophers; with Pythocleides, for example, and with Anaxagoras, and now in advanced life with Damon, having this in view.

SOCRATES. Well, but did you ever unable to impart his particular wisdom? of yourself? For example, he who taught you letters was not only wise, but he made you and any others whom he liked wisc.

Ata Yes.

Soc. And you, whom he taught, can do the same?

AL. True.

Soc. And the same is true of the harper and the gymmastic master?

AL. Certainly.

Soc. When a person is enabled to ims races or not in noble races? part his knowledge to another, that surely proves his own understanding of any matter?

AL. Lagree. Soc. Well, and did Perieles make any one wise; did he begin at home and make his sons wise?

to do with the matter?

brother, Cleinias, wise?

AL. Cleinias was a madman; there is no use in talking of him.

Soc. But • Cleinias was a madman and his two sons were simpletons, what reason can be given why he neglects you and lets you be as you are?

AL. I believe that I am to blame for not attending.

Soc. But did you ever hear of any other Athenian or foreigner, bond or Callias, the son of Calliades, who have COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Estate of grown wiser in the society of Zeno, for which privilege they have each of them. paid him the sum of a hundred mine to the increase of their wisdom and name.

At., I certainly never did hear of any

Soc. Well, and in reference to your own case, do you mean to remain as you are, or will you take pains about yourself?

AL. With your aid, Socrates, I will. And, indeed, when I hear you speak the truth of what you are saying strikes home to me, and Lagree with you, for our statesmen, all but a few, do appear to be quite uneducated.

Soc. What is the inference from this? AL. Why, that if they were educated they would be trained athletes, and he who means to rival them ought to have knowledge and experience in assailing them; but now, as they have come to politics utterly without any special training, why should I have the trouble of learning and practicing? For I know well that by the light of nature I shall get the better of them.

Soc. My dear friend, what a sentiment! And how unworthy of your noble form and your high estate! AL. What makes you say that, Socra-

Soc. I am grieved when I think of

our mutual love. AL. At what?

test is not with these?

people here.

AL. Why, what others are there?

nanimous soul should ask?

worthy of yourself and of the State.

be satisfied, if you are better than the ing him that if he fears he is to deem solved to return home to furnish himself would, you rascal." However, he untied having broke it to pieces, so belabored

as the generals of the enemy.

AL. But who are they, Socrates? Soc. Why, you surely know that our AL. True enough.

sian kings are your true rivals?

At. I believe that you are right.

else.

what this is which you are saying.

AL. What shall I consider? Soc. In the first place, will you be them, as if you are not?

them.

bad.

Al., True, Soc. In the next place, consider that

what you say is probably false. Ata How is that?

natures are likely to be found in noble

At. Clearly in noble races. Soc. Are not those who are well born

in nature?

AL. Certainly.

Soc. Then let us compare our antecedents with those of the Lacedemonian AL. But, Socrates, if the two sons of and Persian kings; are they inferior to Pericles were simpletons, what has that as in descent? Have we not heard that the former are sprung from Heracles, and Soc. Well, but did he make your the latter from Achiemenes, and that the race of Heracles and the race of Achæmenes go back to Perseus, son of Zeus?

Eurysaces, and he to Zeus! prince of Persia can have any other fa- own people. And I believe that Lampi- turn and find you out, and punish you climable to comply with you, that ther. Such is the awe which invests the do, the daughter of Leotychides, the wife moreover, though you should hide your- though her picture should represent her to person of the queen that she needs no of Archidamus and mother of Agis, all self as close as a lizard. And if you will be blind of one eye, and distilling vermilother guard. And when the heir of the of whom were kings, would have the be informed who it is that lays these in- lion and brimstone at the other, yet to kingdom is born, all the subjects of the same feeling; if in your present unedu- junctions on you, that you may under- oblige you, we shall be ready to say in king feast; and the day of his birth is cated state, you were to turn your stand how highly it concerns you to ob- her favor whatever your worship desires." forever afterwards kept as a holiday and thoughts against her son, she, too, would serve them, know, I am Don Quixote de "Distil, ye infamous scoundrels," retime of sacrifice by all Asia; whereas, be equally astonished. But how dis- la Mancha, the righter of wrongs, the piled Don Quixote in a burning rage, when you and I were born, Alcibiades, graceful that we should not have as high revenger and redresser of grievances; and "distil, say you? know that nothing disas the comic poet says, the neighbors a notion of what is required in us as our so farewell: but remember what you tils from her but amber and civet; neithhardly knew of the important event, enemies' wives have of the qualities have promised and sworn, as you will er is she defective in her make or After the birth of the royal child, he is which are required in their assailants! answer for it at your peril." This said shape, but more straight than a Guadaratended, not by a good-for-nothing we- O my friend, be persuaded by me, and he clapped spurs to Rozinante, and quick- mian spindle. But you shall all severely man nurse, but by the best of the royal hear the Delphian inscription, "Know ly left them behind. eunuchs, who are charged with the care thyself;" deem these kings to be our anof the child, and especially with the tagonists, who are not such as you think, fashioning and formation of his limbs, in but quite of another sort, and we can order that he may be as fair as possible; only overcome them by pains and skill, Soc. At your fancying that the con- and this being their calling, they are held And if you fail in the required qualities. test on which you are entering is with in great honor. And when the young you will fail also in becoming renowned prince is seven years old he is put upon a among Hellenes and Barbarians, which horse and taken to the riding-masters and you seem to desire, as no other man ever Soc. Is that a question which a mag- begins to go out hunting. And at four- desired anything. teen years of age he is handed over to AL. Do you mean to say that the con- the royal schoolmasters, as they are termed; these are four chosen men, re-Soc. And suppose that you were go- puted to be the best among the Persians ing to steer a ship into action, would of a certain age; and one of them is the you only aim at being the best pilot on wisest, another the justest, a third the board? Would you not, while acknowl- most temperate, and a fourth the most edging that you must attain this degree valiant. The first instructs him in the of excellence, rather look to your true magianism of Zoroaster, the son of Oroantagonists, and not as you are now do- masus, which is the worship of the gods, ing, to your fellows? You ought to be and teaches him also the duties of his so far above these, that, instead of re- royal office; the second, who is the just- overjoyed to find himself knighted, that handled him so unmercifully, that scarce of my horse, ye poltroons!" garding them as rivals, you would rather est, teaches him always to speak the he infused the same satisfaction into his any signs of life were left in him. "Now One of the muleteers, who was none of not have them serving in the same ranks truth; the third or most temperate for- horse, who seemed ready to burst his call your righter of wrongs, Mr. Andres," the best-natured creatures, hearing the

soldiers-having become their superior, himself a slave; whereas Pericles gave with them, and likewise get him a squire, him at last, and gave him leave to go and and training yourself with an eye to gave you, Alcibiades, for a tutor Zophy- designing to entertain as such a laboring seek out his judge, in order to have his them, you have no need to look so high rus, the Thracian, a slave of his with man, his neighbor, who was poor and decree put in execution. Andres went whom he could do nothing else. I might had a number of children, but yet very his ways, not very well pleased, you may enlarge on the nurture and education of fit for the office. With this resolution he be sure, yet fully resolved to find out the your rivals, but that would be tedious: took the road which led to his own vil- valorous Don Quixote, and give him an city goes to war now and then with the and what I have said is a sufficient lage. The knight had not traveled far, exact account of the whole transaction, Lacedaemonians and with the great king? sample of what remains to be said, when he funcied he heard an effeminate that he might pay the abuse with seven-I have only to remark, by way of con- voice complaning in a thicket on his right fold usury; in short, he crept off sobbing Soc. And if you meant to be ruler of trast, that no one cares about your birth hand. "I thank Heaven," said he, when and weeping, while his master staved bethis city, would you not be right in con- or nurture or education, or, I may say, he heard the cries, "for favoring me so hind laughing. And in this manner sidering that the Lacedaemonian and Per- about that of any other Athenian, unless soon with an opportunity to perform was this wrong redressed by the valorous he has a lover who takes care of him. the duty of my profession, and reap the Don Quixote de la Mancha. And if you cast an eye on the wealth, fruits of my desire; for these complaints Soc. O, no, my friend, I am quite the luxury, the garments with their are certainly the moans of some distressed highly pleased with himself and what wrong, and I think that you ought rather flowing trains, the anointings with creature who wants my present help." had happened, imagining he had given a to turn your attention to Midias, the myrrh, the multitudes of attendants, and Then turning to that side with all the most fortunate and noble beginning to quall-breeder, and others like him, who all the other bravery of the Persians, speed which Rozinante could make, he his feats of arms, went on towards his manage our polities; in whom, as the wo- you will be ashamed when you discern no sooner came into the wood but he village, and soon found himself at a place men would remark, you may still see the your own inferiority; or if you would found a mare tied to an oak, and to anoth- where four roads met; and this made slave's cut of hair cropping out in their look at the temperance and orderliness er a young lad about fifteen years of age, him presently bethink of those crossminds as well as on their pates; and they and case and grace and magnanimity and naked from the waist upwards. This ways which often used to put knightscome with their barbarous lingoe to flat- courage and endurance and love of toil was he who made such a lamentable outter us and not to rule us. To these, I and desire of glory and ambition of the cry; and not without cause, for a lusty selves which way they should take. That say, you should look, and then you will Lacedemonians-in all these respects country-fellow was strapping him sound- he might follow their example, he stopped have no need to take any heed of yourself you will regard yourself as a child in ly with a girdle, at every stripe putting a while, and after he had seriously rein this noble contest; you will not have comparison of them. Nay, even in him in mind of a proverb, Keep your fleeted on the matter, gave Rozinante the to trouble yourself either with learning wealth, if you are inclined to think much mouth shut, and your eyes open. "Good reins, subjecting his own will to that of what has to be learned, or practice what of that, I must reveal to you the true master," cried the boy, "I'll do so no his horse, who, pursuing his first intent, has to be practiced, or with any other state of the case; for if you form an esti- more; indeed, master, hereafter I'll take took the way that led to his own stable. sort of preparation for a political career. mate of the wealth of the Lacedamon-more care of your goods." Don Quixote Don Quixote had not gone above two AL. I think, Socrates, that you are lans you will see that our possessions fall seeing this, cried in angry tone, "Dis. miles, when he discovered a company of right in that; I do not suppose, however, far short of theirs. For no one here can courteous knight, 'tis an unworthy act to people riding towards him, who proved that the Spartan generals or the great compete with them either in the extent strike a person who is not able to defend to be merchants of Toledo, going to buy king are really different from anybody and fertility of their own and the Mes- himself; come, bestride thy steed, and silks in Murcia. They were six in all, senian territory, or in the number of take thy lance, then I'll make thee know every one screened with an umbrella, be-Soc. But, my dear friend, do consider their slaves, and especially of the Helots, thou hast acted the part of a coward." sides four servants on horseback, and or of their horses, or of the animals The country-fellow, who gave himself up three muleteers on foot. The knight no which feed on the Messenian pastures. for lost at the sight of an apparition in sooner perceived them but he imagined But I have said enough of this; and as armor brandishing his lance at his face, this to be some new adventure; so, fixmore likely to take care of yourself if to gold and silver, there is more of them answered him in mild and submissive ing himself in his stirrups, couching his you are in a wholesome fear and dread of in Lacedemon than in all the rest of Hel- words; "Sir Knight," cried he, "this lance, and covering his breast with his las, for during many generations gold boy, whom I am chastising, is my ser- target, he posted himself in the middle AL. Clearly, if I have such a fear of has been always flowing into them from vant; and because I correct him for his of the road, expecting the coming up of the whole Hellenic world, and often from carelessness or his knavery, he says I do the supposed knights-crant. As soon Soc. And do you think that you will the barbarian also, and never flowing it out of covetousness, to defrand him of as they came within hearing, with a loud know a man wise in anything who was sustain any injury if you take any care out, as in the fable of Esop, the fox said his wages; but, upon my life and soul, voice and haughty tone, "Hold," cried to the lion, "The prints of the feet of he belies me." "Sayest thou this in my he; "let no man hope to pass further, At. No, I shall be greatly benefited. those going in are distinct enough;" but presence, vile rustic," cried Don Quixote; unless he acknowledge and confess that Soc. And this is one very important who ever saw the trace of money going "for thy insolent speech, I have a good there is not in the universe a more beaus respect in which that notion of yours is out of Lacedemon? and therefore you mind to run thee through the body with tiful damsel than the empress of La Manmay safely infer that the inhabitants are my lance. Pay the boy this instant, cha, the peerless Dulcinea del Toboso." the richest of the Hellenes in gold and sil- without any more words, or I will immes At those words the merchants made a ver, and their kings are the richest of them, diately despatch and annihilate thee; un- halt, to view the unaccountable figure of for the greater part of this harvest goes bind him, I say, this moment." The their opponent; and conjecturing, both to their kings, and they have also a tri- countryman hung down his head, and by his expression and disguise, that the Soc. Let me ask you whether better bute paid to them, which is very consid- without any further reply unbound the poor gentleman had lost his senses, they erable. Yet the Spartan wealth, though boy; who being asked by Don Quixote were willing to understand the meaning great in comparison of the wealth of the what his master owed him, told him it of that strange confession which he other Helienes, is as nothing in compari- was nine months' wages, at seven reals a would force from them; and therefore son of that of the Persians and their month. The knight having east it up, one of the company, who loved railiery, and well bred most likely to be perfect kings. Why, I have been informed by a found it came to sixty-three reals in all; and had discretion to manage it, undercredible person who went up to the king which he ordered the farmer to pay the took to talk to him. "Signor cavalier." nearly a day's journey, which the people worst is, sir knight," cried the farmer, see her, and that if we find her possessed of the country called the queen's girdle, "that I have no money about me; but of those matchless charms, of which you and another, which they called her veil; let Andres go home with me, and I'll pay assert her to be the mistress, we will and several other fair and fertile dis- him every piece out of hand." "What, I freely, and without the least compulsion, tricts, which were reserved for the adorn- go home with him?" cried the youngster: own the truth which you would extort her several habiliments. Now, I cannot er have me by himself, but he'd flay me beauty," replied Don Quixote, "what At. Why, so does mine go back to help thinking to myself, What if some alive, like another St. Bartholomew." wonder would it be to acknowledge so Soc. And mine, noble Alcibiades, to Xerxes and mother of Artaxerxes, and "I command him and that's sufficient; thing lies in obliging you to believe it, Dadalus, who, by the way of Hephas- say to her: There is a certain Dinom- therefore, provided he will swear by the confess it, affirm it, swear it, and maintus, also goes back to Zeus. But, for all ache, whose whole wardrobe is not order of knighthood which has been conthis, we are far inferior to them. For worth fifty mine-and that will be more ferred upon him, that he will duly ob- make this acknowledgment this very mothey are descended 'from Zeus,' through than the value-and she has a son who is serve this regulation, I will freely let him ment, or know that with me you must a line of kings-either kings of Argos possessed of a three-hundred-acre patch go, and then thou art secure of thy mon- join in battle, ye proud and unreasonable and Lacedamon, or kings of Persia, at Erchia, and has a mind to go to war ey." "Good sir, take heed what you mortals! Come one by one, as the laws free, who is deemed to have grown wiser which they have always possessed, and with your son, would she not wonder to say," cried the boy; "for my master is of chivalry require, or all at once, acin the society of Pericles z—as I might cite Pythodorus, the son of Isolochus, and at various times have been sovereigns of what this Alcibiades trusts for success no knight, nor ever was of any order in cording to the dishonorable practice of Asia, as they now are; whereas, we and in the conflict? "He must rely," she his life; he's John Haldudo, the rich men of your stamp; here I expec our fathers were but private persons. would say to herself, "upon his training farmer of Quintinar." "This signifies all my single self, and will stand the en-How ridiculous would you be thought for and wisdom-these are the things which little," answered Don Quixote, "for there counter, confiding in the justice of my making a parade of your ancestors and Hellenes value." And if she heard that may be knights among the Haldudos; cause." "Sir knight," replied the merchof Salamis, the island of Eurysaces or of this Alcibiades who is making the at- besides, the brave man carves out his ant, "I beseech you, that for the dis-. Egina, the habitation of the still more tempt is not as yet twenty years old, and fortune, and every man is the son of his charge of our consciences, which will ancient . Eacus, to Artaxerxes son of is wholly uneducated, and that when his own works." "That's true, sir," quoth not permit us to affirm a thing we never Xerxes. You should consider how in- lover tells him that he ought to get edus Andres; "but of what works can this heard or saw, and which, besides tends ferior we are to them both in the deriva- cation and training first, and then go and master of mine be the son, who denies so much to the dishonor of the empresses tion of our birth and in other particulars. fight the king, he refuses, and says that me my wages which I have earned with and queens of Alcaria and Estramadura, Did you never observe how great is the he is well enough as he is, would she not the sweat of my brows?" "I do not des your worship will vouchsafe to let us property of the Spartan kings? And be amazed, and ask, "On what, then, my to pay thee thy wages, honest Ans see some portraiture of that lady, though their wives are under the guardianship of does the youth rely?" And if we reply dres," cried the master; "do but go along it were no bigger than a grain of wheat; the Ephori, who are public officers, and that he relies on his beauty, and stat- with me, and by all the orders of knight- for by a small sample we may judge of watch over them, in order to preserve ure, and birth, and mental endowments, hood in the world, I promise to pay thee the whole piece, and by that means rest the purity of Heraclid blood. And the she would think that we were mad, Alci- every piece, as I said." "Be sure," said secure and satisfied, and you contented Persian king far surpasses them; for no biades, when she compared the advantage Don Quixote, "you perform your proms and appeased. Nay, I verily believe, one ever entertains a suspicion that a es which you possess with those of her ise; for if you fail, I will assuredly resthat we all find ourselves already so in-

> [To be continued.] [Continued.]

# LIFE AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA.

CHAPTER IV. What befell the Knight after he had left

the inn. with you against the enemy, if you meant bids him to allow any pleasure to be lord girths for joy. But calling to mind the cried the farmer, "and you shall see he overthrown knight thus insolently treat to accomplish any noble action really over him, that he may be accustomed to admonitions which the innkeeper had givbe a free man and king indeed-lord of en him, concerning the provision of nec- done; though I think it is but a part of turning him an answer on his ribs; and AL. That would certainly be my aim. himself first, and not a slave; the most essary accommodation in his travels, par- what I ought to do, for I have a good therefore coming up to him as he lay Soc. Great reason, then, have you to valiant makes him bold and fearless, tell-ticularly money and clean shirts, he re-mind to flay you alive, as you said I wallowing, he snatched his lance, and

(at Susa) that he passed through a large fellow immediately, unless he intended cried he, "we do not know this worthy tract of excellent land, extending for to lose his life that very moment. "The lady you talk of; but be pleased to let us ment of the queen, and are named after "I know better things; for he'd no soon- from us." "Had I once shewn you that one were to go to Amestris, the wife of "He will not dare," replied Don Quixote; notorious a truth? the importance of the

when Don Quixote sallied out of the inn, so and tied him again to the tree; where he my fault that I lie here, but through that

In the meantime the knight, being

pay for the blasphemy which thou hast The countryman, who followed him uttered against the transcendant beauty with both his eyes, no sooner perceived of my incomparable lady." Saying this, that he was passed the woods, and quite with his lance couched, he ran so furiout of sight, than he went back to his ously at the merchant who thus provoked boy Andres. "Come, child," said he, "I him, that had not good fortune so orderwill pay thee what I owe thee, as that ed it that Rozinante should stumble and righter of wrongs and redresser of griev- fall in the midst of his career, the audaances has ordered me." "Ay," quoth cious trifler had paid dear for his raille-Andres, "on my word, you will do well ry; but as Rozinante fell, he threw to fulfill the commands of that good down his master, who rolled and tumbled knight, whom Heaven grant long to live: a good way on the ground without being for he is so brave a man, and so just a able to get upon his legs, though he used judge, that if you don't pay, he will come all his skill and strength to effect it, so back and make his words good." "I encumbered he was with his lance, target, dare swear as much," answered the mast- spurs, helmet, and the weight of his ruser; "and to shew thee how much I love ty armor. However, in this helpless thee, I am willing to increase the debt, condition he played the hero with his that I may enlarge the payment." With tongue: "Stay," cried he; "cowards, Aurora began to usher in the morn, that he caught the youngster by the arm rascals, do not fly! it is not through